

**PEACE AND QUIET
IN IDEAL HOMES**

**Mid-Afternoon Jaunt Through
Omaha's Residence District
Reveals Happy Picture of
Real Contentment.**

By A. R. GROH.

Mid-afternoon in Omaha's residential district. What a picture of peace and ideal home life it presents! I walked out through Kountze park district on a recent afternoon, a district where comfortable middle-class homes nestle among the trees and in the midst of green lawns and flowers.

A great many of these homes have garages, where the faithful flivver dwells in its hours of ease, or where some more pretentious car has its abode. The screened-in porches and porch swings and comfortable rocking chairs all bespeak the enjoyment of life's comforts.

Housewife's Rest Hour.

Mid-afternoon seems to be the housewife's rest hour, the period of ease between the morning's work and the homecoming of father from work and the boys from play and the girls from the party or matinee.

Mother is seated in her house dress on the shady porch, reading or sewing. (For mother often sews while she is resting.)

Here is a very old man seated in a rocker on a porch. His crutches are beside him. Down in the yard in the shade of a big tree three little girls, dressed for hot weather, are playing on a big blanket spread upon the grass.

Children's "Play House."

At another house five little girls and two very little, toddling boys are playing house. "Now, I'll be the mamma and Johnnie will be the papa and Willie and Katie and Mary will be the children," pipes one of the little girls. "Now, Willie, you must come in and ask me if you can go over and play with the little boy next door."

The "mamma" literature seats herself in a little rocking chair and Willie approaches bashfully. He needs quite a bit of prompting from the others, but finally manages to ask to go and play with the little boy next door.

The "mamma" assumes a very grown-up air and says, "Yes, you can go for a little while, but don't stay later than 4 o'clock." Willie walks away, apparently much relieved that his part in the small drama is over.

On another porch five middle-aged women are sewing. It may be a meeting of the Utopia Bridge club, or, perhaps, they're sewing socks for soldiers.

A man in overalls is hoeing potatoes in a patch adjoining his house. A woman in a broad-brimmed hat is vigorously pushing a lawn mower in a back yard. A 5-year-old boy in overalls is riding his velocipede swiftly along the cement sidewalk. "Hello, man," he says to me.

Fox Terrier on Guard.

A buff hen is clucking and walking anxiously about a lawn, while her brood run, complaining, among the bushes and tall grass. A fox terrier puppy, lying in the shade, sees me, pricks up his ears and then comes running out to bark at me and warn me of his premises, which he seems to think it his duty to guard against strangers.

I hear the noise of a talking machine, the birds twittering in the trees, the hum of automobiles on the neighboring boulevard, the hammers of carpenters erecting a new pretty dwelling. A boy is fixing a bicycle on the shady side of his home. Three other boys pass me, carrying base ball, bat, "ketcher's" glove and mask. They are all talking at once. If they all get their wish, the forthcoming game will have nothing but pitchers in it. It's a happy picture of contentment in Omaha.

**Good Hay Crops Reported
By Seventy-Six Counties**

Seventy-six out of the ninety-three counties in the state report good hay crops this year according to a report just issued by the State Board of Agriculture. Members of the Omaha Hay exchange are greatly pleased at this prospect.

Good pasturage is reported from every county in the state.

The oats crop is reported at 90 per cent of normal. The condition of the corn crop is reported at 85 per cent of normal, but the number of acres is fully 20 per cent more than last year. The report shows that 20 per cent more acres of potatoes are in this year than last year, and the condition of the crop is reported as 95 per cent of normal.

Sixty-four counties of the state report the condition of the spring wheat as 80 per cent normal, while the other counties report it fair.

**People Not Awake to War,
Says Ex-Gopher Executive**

A. O. Eberhart of St. Paul, Minn., former governor of Minnesota is in Omaha today conferring with officials of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company with regard to a bridge the company will build at Niobrara, Neb.

Former Governor Eberhart is an official of the Widell company of Mankato, Minn., the construction company which will build the bridge.

Former Governor Eberhart, speaking of the war, said: "It is very hard to get people to realize what this thing means. The excitement is not as high now as it was some weeks ago, and yet we are face to face with a big thing. People not only do not realize the seriousness of it immediately, but they do not at all grasp the importance of this war in world affairs."

**Omaha Girl With Red Cross
Unit Sails for France Today**

Mrs. R. J. Dinning received a telegram Friday morning from her daughter, Miss Louise Dinning, saying that she and Mrs. Etta Schneider of Fremont, will sail for France with the Red Cross Nurse's unit today.

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**Playgrounds Boys Armed With Wooden
Guns By Board of Public Recreation**

In the picture, taken at Miller park, are: Back row—John Yates, William Courtney, Paul Gibilisco, Joe Raduziner. Front row—Reuben Krogh, Malcom Bowie, Earl Barnett, Marion Morris. Captain Richard Wood is shown in the rear.



**WITNESSES DEAD OR
HAVE DISAPPEARED**

**J. C. Lawrence, Testifying in
Perjury Case, Only One Who
Saw Moore Go Into Spas-
modic Condition.**

Numerous witnesses testified in federal court that they had seen John A. Moore, Omaha attorney, in the grip of physical spasms with rigid muscles, rolling eyes, etc. These were witnesses for the defense of Dr. Fletcher A. Butler of Harvard, who is on trial for perjury.

The charge against him grew out of testimony which he gave in the trial of Moore's suit against the Union Pacific railroad two years ago in which Moore was given a verdict of \$68,500.

Judge Munger rebuked United States Attorney Allen sharply when he asked one witness whether he was not also under indictment for perjury in the Moore case.

"It is nothing against a man if he has been indicted," said the judge. "The indictment might be all a horrible mistake. He is assumed to be innocent until he is proved guilty."

Dr. G. B. Wolfert testified that he saw Moore lying on the floor of Dr. Butler's office in Harvard one day. J. C. Lawrence testified that he saw Moore go into the rigid spasmodic condition twice in the city council chamber at Lawton, Okla., in 1902. A strange feature of his testimony was that all the other witnesses of these alleged spasms are dead or have disappeared.

Falls in Drug Store.
R. H. Cotney, a druggist in Lawton, told of Moore's falling on the floor in his drug store and remaining unconscious for a few moments.

The action for perjury against Dr. Butler and five others who are indicted rests on the claim of Moore that injuries received by him in an accident on the Union Pacific railroad in 1913 caused him to be subject to epileptic fits. The railroad sought to prove that he was subject to them before the accident.

United States Attorneys Allen and Saxton, Attorneys Gurley and Gaines

**Judge Redick Hears Arguments
On Motion Filed by Johnny Lynch**

Judge Redick, sitting in law court, heard attorney's arguments on the motion filed in district court by counsel for County Commissioner "Johnny" Lynch in the case brought by Sheriff Clark to oust him.

The court was asked to require Sheriff Clark, the accuser, to make his complaint more definite and certain.

Judge Redick said he would hand down a decision on the motion some time next week.

If the court sustains the motion Sheriff Clark's attorneys will have to file an amended petition and Commissioner Lynch will have more time for a further answer.

Frank S. Howell, attorney for Sheriff Clark, filed papers in district court May 25 setting forth an array of alleged misconduct and misdemeanors in office on the part of Lynch and demanding his removal from office as county commissioner.

J. A. C. Kennedy, representing Lynch, contended that the time, date, etc., of the various charges contained in the five specifications of Sheriff Clark's complaint should be stated and other date be more specifically set forth.

The court was also asked to strike out certain allegations because "immaterial, irrelevant, redundant and prejudicial, do not state commission of any act of habitual or willful negligence, gross partiality, oppression, extortion, willful maladministration or commission of any felony, and do not refer to commission of any act or deed, but merely to alleged thoughts in accuser's mind."

**Fifteen Thousand Employees
Of U. P. Buy Liberty Bonds**
Complete tabulation shows that 15,760 Union Pacific employees subscribed to the Liberty bond fund. Subscriptions aggregated \$1,626,650. The Union Pacific pledged \$1,500,000 and over subscribed the amount \$626,650.

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**Omaha Lad Honored With
Cross of Legion of Honor**

Daniel Doyen, former employe of the Union Pacific, has been honored by the French government.

He has been decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor for

heroism displayed in the battle of the Somme.

Doyen, in charge of a telephone unit, had as his duty the work of keeping wires intact, so that the artillery in the rear could be advised of their "hits."

He was given a tandem motorcycle, in which he and three officers rode up

and down the battle front to see that the wires were kept in working order.

The party proved easy targets to the German sharpshooters and were all killed except Doyen, who continued at his work.

He has a large number of friends in Omaha.

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